She Prepared the Lunch After Eat-Ing Which He Died.

Her Daughter Sweetened the Alleged Poisoned Liquid.

of the murder of George Moore, in Jersey City, this morning. John Moore, the brother of George Moore, was held as a witness by Civil Justice Maes, acting as Police Justice in the absence of

Police Justice Douglass.
The only member of Mrs. Hubbs's family present was her eldest daughter, a tall, blonde girl, of twenty years. She sat near the bar and cried silently throughout the hearing. Mrs. Hubbs sent a message to her by Detective Dalton. Mary is employed in the Lafayette watch factory.

Detective Holtic testified to finding Moore's corpse in the stable of the United States Express Company, in Communipaw. Moore was the night foreman of the stable. James Moffett, an ewploye of the express company,

"It was about 10.40 o'clock when Moore took his lunch out of the pail. He had sandwiches and two pieces of pie. He examined it all carefully. He drank a cup of the tea or coffee. That tastes very bad, said he, and poured some of it on my hand. It smarted. I tasted it. It was very bitter. In a minute after drinking the tea Moore went into another room.

"I heard him say: 'Oh, Jimmle, 'I heard him say: 'Oh, Jimmle, Jimmle,' and ran into the room and found him stretched out on a bale of hay, his arms outstretched. I tried to hold him, but could not. He said, 'I guess they have got me this time.' I called the others and went to the Lehigh Valley Raliroad office telephone to ring up an ambulance. I wasn't gone over two minutes. When I came back he was dead.

was dead.
"Sunday morning about I o'clock
George told me he was having tro bie
where he was getting his ments and was
going to leave there and to get his
brother to leave."
Justice Maes asked Mrs. Hubbs if she
would like to ask the witness any ques-

Justice Mass asked Mrs. Hubbs it say would like to ask the witness any questions.

"I have none to ask," was the answer, in a low, firm voice.

John Adriance, of 237 Pine street, Jersey City, an employee of the stable, described the death scene. He did not hear any remarks. Edmund Hanson, of 121 Fourth street, was the first to arrive at Moore's side after Moffett. Moore asked him to put some water on his head and hands. He didn't hear Moore say, "They have done me at last." Moore suddenly censed his convuisions and appeared to die easily.

Chief Murphy related that he took the can containing the liquid to Dr. Phillips for analysis. Dr. Phillips reported that the liquid contained strychnine. Mrs. Hubbs told the Chief that she had put up the lunch, and described it as it was described by Moffett. The doctor made only a preliminary analysis.

Chief Murphy asked on this evidence that Mrs. Hubbs be held for the Coroner's inquest. "Have you anything to say?" asked

that Mrs. Hubbs be held for the Coroner's inquest.
"Have you anything to say?" asked Justice Mass, of the prisoner.
Mrs. Hubbs wiped her eyes and answered in a moderate and a firm voice. She is alarge woman with black hair, black eyes, dark complexion and regular features. She wore a black Traw hat, a gray gown and a faded wrown shawl. She said:
"Moore boarded with me since last May or June. I packed his dinner last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. My little girl, Mabel, put up the coffee and set it alongside of the pail. I put sugar into the coffee, put a cloth over it, and set the pail on the refrigerator where he could get it."
John B. Moore made no statement. He was held as a witness and bail was fixed at \$1.00. He is thirty-eight years old, and came from Washington, N. J., two years ago, with his brother George. The date of the inquest has not been

tive.

The date of the inquest has not been fixed. Detectives are looking up Mrs. Hubbs's record. She says that she is thirty-six years old, and was born in Sunbury, Pa. Her maiden name was Alice London. She married Conrad Hubbs, a brakeman on the Erie Railroad, who now lives at Sunbury, when

# CYCLONES ARE CAPRICIOUS.

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But Mr. Dunn Don't Expect the Florida Visitor Here.

A cyclone scare without the blow-inthe-bottle signature of Farmer Dunn, could hardly be the genuine article. The farmer said this morning that the statement that the Florida wind disturbance was on its way to this city and that the cyclone centre would reach here sometime this evening, did not come from him.

Course of the grid times Mr. Rau had cut them down one cent on each umbrella should receive the old price when times should receive the old price when times should receive the old price when times agreement has not been adhered to by their employers

Last Thursday morning they appointed a committee to call on Mr. Rau. Mr. Rau said he agreed to advance the price one-half cent on each umbrella some that they should receive the old price when times should receive the old price when they made that they should receive the old price when they made that they should receive the old price when they made they made they made they made they made they made they are they call they made they are they made they made they are they are they made they made they are they are they made they are they made they are they made they are t "Of course," said Mr. Dunn, "the

cyclone which is raging along the South-ern Atlantic coast and in the West Indies, may traved northward, but at present there are no indications to justify the statement that it will. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and i can't say which direction the cyclone will take.

"The wind velocity at Key West, Fla., and in the wind velocity at Key West, Fla., and includes in the wind velocity at Key West.

"The wind velocity at key west, ruslast night was sixty miles an hour.
This morning the maximum velocity at
the same point was forty-four miles an
hour. In this city the wind was blowing fourteen miles an hour at 10 o'clock
this morning."

the morning.

There was a killing frost over the lake regions and light frosts in the Ohio Valley last night. The thermometer here registered to degrees at 8 o'cleck this morning. At Boston it was 54, Chicago, 48, Albany, 59, Philadelphia, 56, St. Louis, 48, and New Orleans, 72. The coldest place in the United States last night was Alpena, Mich., with a temperature of 32, and the warmest was Titusville, Fla., where it was 80 in the shade.

shade.

The indications are for fitr and slightly cooler weather this afternoon and to-morrow.

Round About Town.

n Henry forty-five years old of 516 Easeman arrest, at about indinight last much one of the Henry five of the cab white in front of the Henry He was attended at St. Lone's How and left for home

Badly Cut at a Florists.

While reaching for a pink in the florist shop a customer, pushed against two large gloss foots a part of one of the flower cases. The dome for

British Working Girls. In a paper read before the British As sociation, Miss Kenward gave a vivid description of a working girl's life in Birmingham, England. It has 3,000 reg istered factories. Roughly speaking Intered factories. Roughly speaking, there are six men to one woman among the workers, and, the labor market for girls being overstocked, competition is keen. Miss Renward finds that girls and their parents militerpresent facts in order to abtain work at any price, and this often means starvation wages, girls from fitteen to sixteen years of age estaing about 30 cents to ft.lls per week. The moral tone among the girls are describes as very low, and betting obtains sven among the young.

ning Their Fight Very Soon.

They Will Require the Contractors She Was Detained, However, and The Safe Was in the Depot and Was to Furnish Bonds.

Girl pickets were the feature of the proved to be far better and more effecduced quite a number of the men and Brimlow was looked up. She lives at

are now struggling so hard for bread. arms, and while denying the Fifty of the most intelligent and ac-tive of the young women on strike tive of the young women on strike the court were the young the women crowded around the property of the young the women crowded around the young the young

the shop of Elias Reiss, on the fourth and fifth floors of 300 and 302 Monroe street, where 150 hands were employed

and fifth floors of 300 and 302 Monros street, where 150 hands were employed before the strike.

The pickets commanded by Miss Polity Horowitz, met some of the girls on their way to work and persuaded them to join the cause.

Miss Polly told an "Evening World" reporter that one of the policemen from the Madison street station told her to go to — and then rudely ordered her to go to — and then rudely ordered her to go home. She declined to obey and remained at her post.

One young girl, who left Reiss's shop this morning, said he had promised her fair wages, but she had been able to make but 11.68 last week for sixty hours' work. She earned only seventy-five cents last week.

At Walhaila Hall, the Executive Committee reported that several contractors were anxious to settle on the Union's terms. The Committee declares that security will be required in making agreements with the bosses, and printed forms will be in readiness this afternoon at 48 Orchard street for employers to sign. The new price-list is 50 per cent, higher than the old one.

ing on Fifth Avenue.

The majority of the boss tailors in deavored to break up the tailors' unlos and have reduced the wages of the workmen. The members of the tailors' union, believing that the wages offered

them were not sufficient to compensate them for their services, months ago left their various places of employment and have been on strike ever since.

The union members have endeavored to persuade these non-union workmen to become members of the union in order that they may receive proper rate of wages. Tre bosses secured an injunction from Judge Beach preventing the members of the union, some sixteen hundred men, from patrolling in front of their various stores on Fifth avenue.

front of their various stores on Fifth avenue.

The union men were served with this injunction, and lately a great many of the members have had occasion to pause by the various stores on Fifth avenue, in search of employment at different stores, and the bosses have kept the Supreme Court busy with applications to punish them, upon the ground that they were guilty of contempt of court in violating the injunction.

Judge Alfred Steekler in each case defined the workmen, and contended that they had a right to walk on Fifth avenue as long as they were orderly and peaceable, and that no court could prevent them from walking upon the streets of thise ity.

Judge Lawrence to-day decided every case in favor of the strikers, refusing to punish any of them for contempt of court.

## UMBRELLA GIRLS OUT.

Their Demand for Higher Wages Not Satisfactorily Met.

she was sixteen years old. After their L. Rau & Sons' umbrella and parasol name was Doherty. Her husband left her three years ago. She was committed to the county jail.

About sixty women employed in Max L. Rau & Sons' umbrella and parasol manufactory, at 71 Leonard street, her three years ago. She was committed to the county jail. day morning. The women claim that during the dull times Mr. Rau had cut

There will be music at Mount Morris Park this evening, at S. P. M., by Eben's Seventy-first

a Homan Triumphal Tramper Son Hoch America Prof. Then High Hoch Homer Wallace is March The American Unaril Elem Desirated to the Seventy-first Regiment Finale, Hallinglab from The Mersian Homes

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Three Poisoned by Tondstools. (By Associated Press ) CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Thomas Finnchel, his rooms. The sun is dead and the others are not expected to live

### Boarders Day To-Morrow.

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## MRS. HUBBS ACCUSED. GIRLS OUT ON PICKET DUTY. SAID HER BABY WAS DYING. BLEW OPEN THE SAFE. MUNYON'S DENIAL

Shirt-Makers Confident of Win- Mrs. Brimlow Pleaded with Justice Burglars Rob Pelham Manor Post-Office of \$950 in Stamps. Walsh to Release Her.

the Infant Taken Care Of.

"Judge, for God's sake let me go! shirtmakers' strike to-day, and they Can't you see that my haby is dying As she spoke: Ellen Brimlow held ut the police stationed about the sweat Waish could see it. The baby was very hops, and their persuasive language in- sick, and was taken care of, but Mrs. women, who remained in the larger 245 Greene street, and about two weeks shops, as well as some new hands, to ago her husband got a warrant in the join the strikers.

Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, for

In several instances the police were her arrest on a charge of beaut an over-officious, according to the state-While being taken to Court, ments of the girls, and one bluecoat was While being taken to Court. Mrs. ungallant enough to become insulting Brimlow dropped in the street from and profane. Supt. Byrnes's attention exhaustion and was not able to be out is to be called to the offending police- again until to-day. When she was men by a committee of the women, who arraigned she had her child in her

### FIVE POINTS REDIVIVUS.

While a Gang Robbed Him.

he Tombs Court this morning, another een so frequent in this city of late in the quiet and partially deserted VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS, streets of the upper west side of town. but in aneighborhood that is always for many years the police have been upposed to be particularly alert and vigilant. The assault and robbery was at the old Five Points, where in former times it was not safe for a decent-ap-pearing citizen to venture, but which, it has been often boasted, has been en-tirely reclaimed and made as safe as

who bears the curious Italo-Cettis name of Columbus, McCall. He lives at '99 James street, and was passing through the Five Points about 5 oclock last evening on his way home from work, when, at Park and Worth streets, he was set upon by a game of loughs, beaten, hustled about and robbed.

One of his assailants bit him a fearful blow in the face, another banged alm over the head with a stone, and while he was being assaulted another went through his pockets and robbed him of everything he had. He is a poor man and had but \$2 with him but that was taken from him.

He yelled "Murder" and "Police!" at the top of his volce, but no blue-coat appeared. After the gang—there were nive of them—had robbed McCall of all the money he had they tan off. He fallowed one of them, the one who had lirst struck him. In the face, and saw him go n.to a barroom near by. Then McCall started out to look for a policeman. He went all the way to Elizabeth street station before he could get one. There Policeman Brophy was sent with im.

McCall led the policeman back to the barroom where he pointed out his assailant. He was an Italian and gave his name as James Higglo, twenty-six years old, of its Centre street. The address that he gave is a saloon, and he is not known there.

old, of his centre afreet. The address that he gave is a saloon, and he is not known there.

He was locked up in the Elizabeth street station bouse, and this morning was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court before Justice Ryan. He was held in \$1,000 bail to await the action of street station house, and this morning was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court before Justice Ryam. He was held in \$1,000 buil to await the action of the Grand Jury.

McCail said in court that Riggio necosted him as he was passing down Worth street and said. "Hello, uncle! Have you change for a two-follar bill."

McCail started to get the change from his pochet, and as he did so Begglo his him a fearful blow in the face, knocking the morning, being knocked down in the face, knocking the head him.

After Riggio was held by Justice Ryam, McCail went with Policeman Bropby to book for the others of his assellars. He formerly cooked in a said of the head house in the neighborhood, and says that he knows all of the men and can pick them out if he sees them.

Referee Eckharit's decision, declaring the street of the game wary and the Englishman became wary and clinched frequently, showing the formerly cooked in a said of the men and can pick them out if he sees them.

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Lydla E. with the rumors that were spread. Was here really a rabbit? Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

Whitewash won't do in the case of the discation regarding "Red" Ehret. It talks for investigation, if for no other cases, on Ehret's own statements re-

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tonenellie. Second Race--Rubicon, Doring obbins.

Third Race--Romping Girl, Midg ey, Utlen. Fourth Race--Lightfoot, Jack

tone, Galloping King. Fifth Race--Parthenia, Tuscan Truepenny.

ftion, Shadow. The Bedford Stakes for three-year-olds ver the Titan course, is by long odds the feature of to-day's card at Jerome Park, and if all start it will be a horse race from flag fall to finish. Patrician, lubicon, Dorian, Galilee, Dobbins, Stone-

nellie and Harrington are all named to go at even weights. They should fur-

Sixth Racc .- Shelly Tuttle, Specu

nish a splendid medium for speculation, and the finish should be close and excit to boast of, and should there be any scratching the event will be ruined. In the opening event Beldemere, Flirt, Stonenellie and others meet at a mile, and they should furnish a good contest A fair lot of two-year-olds meet in the third, and in the fourth race Jack Rose, Lightfoot, Galloping King and others

ome together at a mile, and should fur-The maiden two-year-olds in the fifth good medium for speculation. A fair lot good medium for speculation, A fair lot of platers meet in the last race, and they ought to finish in close order. The entries and selections follow: First Race.—Sweepatakes of 100 each, with \$600 aided, for mares of all ages; one mile.

dex.

Description of the President of th S17 Manhattan Stable's Flirt. S41 A. Clasen's Stonenellie. 590 J. A. Murphy's Florinda. Beldemere, Flirt and Stonenellie seem behave this race between them, and bey may finish in that order.

| Second Race.—The Bedford Stakes, for three-| Second Race.—The Bedford Stakes, for three-| Pear-colds a sweepstakes of \$15 cacb, with \$1,000 | added: Titan course, about 1,409 yards. | 122 | S33 P. J. (Sweep's Patrician. | 122 | S33 J. F. Metbonaid's Rubincon. | 122 | S33 S. W. Metbonaid's Rubincon. | 122 | S35 S. W. Streett's Gallice. | 122 | S41 Manhatian Stable's Bobbins. | 122 | S41 A. Clean's Stornellie. | 119 | S44 J. Clean's Stornellie. | 119

Rubicon is in rare good shape just now, and may win. Dorian and Dobbins, however, are also in good condition, and the race will be a hard one. Third Race—Sweepstakes of 10 each, with 1500 added, for two-vert-adds, selling; five furious, 108 added, for two-vert-adds, 108 added, 10 Fourth Race - Sweepalakes of \$10 each, with \$500 dded, for three-year-olds and upward; selling;

Fifth Race - Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; for madden two year-olds; five furlongs, \$84 M. F. Dwyer's Mohawk. 108 THREE LETTERS



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Parthenia showed a lot of speed in her race yesterday and may win. Tuscan and Truepenny shauld fight it out for the place. 700 Preakness Stable's Belvina.

the place.

Sixh Race.—Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling; Titan course. about 1,600 yards.

703 C. Chrischlen's Shelly Tuttle. 108 743 B. Langcake's Darkness. 107 744 C. W. Neston's Speculation. 107 740 W. Neston's Speculation. 107 741 R. W. Neston's Speculation. 107 741 R. & P. Keene's Agilator. 101 6859 J. B. White's Long Bridge. 101 6878 D. T. Pulsifer's Gov Sheehan. 101 The closing event should go to Shelly Tuttle, with Speculation second and Shadow third.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT JEROME PARK. AT JEROME PARK.

RECORDER.

First Race—Beldemere, Flirt.
Second Race—Mubicon, Dorian.
Third Race—Migley, Cockade.
Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Lightfoot.
Fifth Race—Trepenny, Belvina.
Sixth Race—Speculation, Shelly Tuttle.

MERCURY First Race—Beldemere, Fiirt. Second Hace—Rubicon, Patrician. Third Race—Midgley, Metropolis, Fourth Race—Lightfoot, Gailoping King. Fifth Race—Belvina, Truepenny. Sixth Race—Shelly Tuttle, Shadow.

First Race—First, Beldemere.
Second Race—Bobbins, Rubicon.
Third Race—Midgley, Romping Girl.
Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Lightfoot.
Fifth Race—Truenenny, Mohawk.
Sixth Race—Shelly Tuttle, Gov. Shee-Sixth Race—Shelly Tuttle, Gov. Shee-Sixth Race—Shelly Tuttle, Gov.

JOURNAL First Race—Flirt, Beldemere, Second Race—Dorian, Rubicon, Third Race—Utica, Romping Girl, Fourth Race—Lightfoot, Paris, Fifth Race—Tuscan, Belvina, Sixth Race—Gov. Sheehan, Speculation

FRESS.
First Race—Beldemere, Flirt,
Second Race—Dorian, Rubicon.
Third Race—Utica, Midgley.
Fourth Race—Lightfoot, Jack Rose.
Fifth Race—Truepenny, Belvina.
Sixth Race—Gov. Sheehan, Speculation

noon's races follow:

First Kace-Five furlongs,—Lumberman, 108; a 5000
Argyle III., 101, Mask, 100; The Pearl, Including; Con Lucey, Belle of Fermon, S7 lb.

Second Race-Hair mile and seventy yards.—
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107 Lock Belle of Fermon, S7 lb.

Second Race-Hair mile and seventy yards.—
108 colt. 11; Canada Jack, Jarley, 108 each; Eonda, 102 each; May 100 lb.

Third Race-Seven and a hair furlongs.—Foxglove, Letton, Blackburn, 100 each; Marie Lovell, Vers. 10 lb.

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Poporto, 108 Pat Rabit, Alameda filly, Cherokee, Peachontaa, T.-Buck, 10 each; 10 each; 105; Rosita, 102; Juliet, 39; Perplexity, 86 lb.

SELECTIONS.

First Race-Belle of Fermoy, Con Lucey, Caraccus. Second Race-Siberia, Judge leason, Sallie Byrnes colt. Third Race--Fox Glove, Marie

Fourth Bace-Oporto, Cherokee, The Joker. Fifth Race--Juliet, Rosita, Carren.

ovell, Blackburn.

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the Sound to Gardiner's Bay.

How long the vessel will remain at sea nebody at the Brooklyn Navy-Yari could teil this morning. The trial is to be conducted under the supervision of Capit. F. M. Bunce, the Commander, and representatives of the contractors.

The Maine was built by the Government at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, with the exception of her engines. The engines were ordered to develop a horse power of over 9,000. For every horse power in excess of 9,000, the contractors will receive a premium of \$100, and for every one short of the specified figure they will lose \$100.

If during the trip the horse-power falls short of \$,500 the Government reserves the right to reject the engines. After the dock trials of the engines the contractors said that the result promised them a premium when the trial trip was finished.

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The big white battleship Maine swung out from her moorings in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard channel at 6.45 o'clock this morning, and started down the East River and out to sea to make the first test of her engines. The vessel was assisted out into the river by the two Navy-yard tugs, Narkeeta and Traffic, and, although the hour was early and the September air chilly, a number of people gathered on the pier to see the start.

While the test of the Maine is not official, it is her first thip since she was launched, and will be watched with interest in the steel traffer of 17 knots and hour.

Weight, Kellogg, Ward, Day, Traut, Hines and Pringle. Othe officers are childed in the Sengine A. F. Dixon, Paymaster Loomis, Assistant Surgeons H. D. Wilson and C. E. Riggs.

The Maine is not a handsome ship, as she was built for fighting purposes. The steel in 1885, but she was not launched and extend to fighting purposes. The steel in 1885, but she was not launched and composed of steel armor ten inches thick. The guns throw a shell weighing 500 pounds at a velocity of 2,000 feet a second. She also will have six six-inch rifes and a secondary battery of smaller pieces, comprising twenty-one rapid flemguns and four Gatline guns.

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Mr. John R. Phillips, of 185 Franklin ave Robbers Believed to Have Escaped this morning and robbed the post-office.

Has No Use for Polsonous Drugs. Haven and Hartford Rallroad.

The watchman near the home of Rev. Mr. Penny ran to the home of Bangage the residence of Postmaster English. They went to the depot, and when flice a complete wreck.

worth of stamps had been, was a coming. The door to the ticket office of by the force of the explosion. Every-thing in the room was thrown around. The walls were shattered and the heavy iron door of the safe was blown to

Totally Wrecked.

to New York by Train

iron door of the safe was blown to pieces.

From appearances, it tooked as if the combination of the safe had been hit with a hammer, and then a fuse had been put in the combination.

Resides carrying away the stamps, the burglars took some legal documents which belonged to Posimister English and which were in the safe. The depot is a frame structure, and it is a wonder that the building was not wrecked by the force of the explosion.

The depot was occupied by Posimister linguists coal and wood office, M. J. Donion's real estate loffice of the ticket office of the railroad and the post-office So far as known neither the coal office of Mr. English, the ticket office or Mr. Donion's office were touched.

This is the seventh time the post-office has been robbed. Each time previously, however, the safe has not been touched. It was the post-office through which the maid was delivered for the New York Athletic Club at Trayers Island, and this is the reason whoch so many stamps wer kept there.

The thieves are believed to have escaped to New York on a fright train.

## MURPHY'S GREAT GAMENESS Stood Plimmer's Terrific Onslaugh

Off for Twenty-five Rounds. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 25.-About 5,000 spectators witnessed the fight be-tween Billy Plimmer and Johnnie Murphy at the Olympic Club last night, and the managers of the three-day fistic car nival are jubilant over what is regarded

as a sure indication of success. The little fellows battled for a pure of \$2,500, and each scaled under the stipuring, said to be un Improvement on the House on Coney Island, was used for the ferce and Frank Caramback was time

BASEBALL CHAT. The Glants won yesterday, but by the smallest sort of margin, and only after a desperate finish. The manner Meekin was awe-inspiring. Errors by Louisville in the third gave Ward's There was hardly attendance chough to outhuse either side to play ball, furnishing still another illustra

"Presto" says the magician, and a ig white rabbit appears from nowhere Prestotti again, and he disappears intantly leaving the spectator to wonde whether he really saw the creature or not. That is the attitude of the new league of baseball clubs, which but a day or two age several wizaris of base-ball notoriety attempted to install as an actual fact "But yesterday," to quote Mare Antony-and their world. New they are scrambling over each other in their haste to deny connection with the ranges that were spread Wa-

The next time any one has a new baseball association to launch, it is to be hoped that he will not build it around a group of disgranted players, ex-man-agers, railraid companies and sporting-goods concerns. These becole are apt to be too haindy to get at, and the bot-tom is knocked out of the rumor too casely.

Extreme Latasitule, "Jon 1 care" and "want to be left alone" feeling excitability, irritability, nervousness, siespieseless, fatulency, melancholy, or the "biles" These are sure indications of Fernals Weakness, some derangement of the Uistantia of the level to which basebasi has been raised as a pure sport. The standing of clubs in the League

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